

After last week's turbulent debate things at Westminster have settled back to normal with Prime Minister Churchill and members of the cabinet both equally satisfied that all has turned out for the best.

The House of Commons got two of the principal things that it had not been able to get before: The promise of Empire representation in the cabinet and the promise that a minister of production would be appointed. In return for these concessions the Prime Minister got what he wanted, A vote of confidence 464 to one.

Lord Beaverbrook has been named production minister and minor changes have been made. It is agreed that Mr. Churchill's performance was masterly.

When it finally came time for him to throw a fine chunk of meat to the wolves by promising to appoint a minister of production, the Prime Minister was able to persuade them that he intended to do it all along—at least since long before the present debate was forced upon him.

Churchill's explanation of the broad strategic reasoning which led the government to send the Republic and the Prince of Wales to Singapore generally is regarded as respectable.

At the same time, there is still great uneasiness about the way in which warships were handled and the fact that by his energetic defence in the late Admiral Tom Phillips.

It is pointed out that action will result from his promise that "while I take full responsibility for the broad, strategic policy, that does not mean that scandals of inefficiency or misbehaviour of functionaries at the particular moment and particular places, occurring on the spot, will not be proved."

Churchill's exposition of the events preceding the sinking of the two capital ships convinces many experts that they were, in fact, lost as a result of a gangster gamble and lack of co-ordination.

Admiral Phillips, he revealed, was told that he could not have fighter protection on his raiding expedition against Japanese transports "only after he had left the harbor." This raises the question of why he was not informed by the air force commander beforehand.

Phillips, the Prime Minister turned back the House of Commons, also took the raid when the weather cleared "in accordance with predetermined plans" which presumably took account of danger from the air. Yet, Churchill disclosed, Phillips disregarded those predetermined plans and went off to hunt another reported landing force.

The M.P.'s were not completely convinced by the Prime Minister's contention that the chance of drowning 20,000 Japanese was worth the risk that success might have meant "relief from the whole catalogue of misfortunes which have since come upon us and have since been the cause of the Japanese which sank the two battleships were based on an airframe 400 miles away."

Despite the sanguine efforts of Mr. Sumner Welles and other foreign ministers of most of the other twenty republics of the western hemisphere

"SHORTY" BATRUM NARROWLY ESCAPES ELECTROCUTION, SAT'DAY

According to a report from Castro, Alta, "Shorty" Batrum linesman for Canadian Utilities Ltd., at Castro, and one time service man for the Carbon division, received terrible burns to his hands last Saturday afternoon when he grasped a high tension cable. Only quick action by Gus Gustason, a fellow linesman, saved his life.

Batrum and Gustason had been working on a power line between Castro and Coronation when the accident occurred. Batrum accidentally grasped a cable transmitting 15,000 volts and would have been electrocuted except for quick action by Gustason, who knocked the man's hand clear with a pole and Batrum was carried to the home. Fingers on both hands were badly seared, and he was rushed to the hospital where he is now being treated by ambulance to Drumheller, where he is now receiving treatment.

Francis Poxon of Calgary was in Carbon over the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Meeting at Rio, Argentina's government council, decided to lodge from conviction that the Axis may yet win the war and that Argentina's best interests will be furthered by maintaining diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis.

The solidarity which has been hoped to achieve at the Rio conference was blocked by Argentinean obstruction. Chile has held a national election February first and did not wish to commit itself in the interim.

Since the United States desired to maintain neutrality and to preserve the principle of "unanimous action" by all of the republics it refused to sign a meaningless resolution to "recommence" rupture which Argentina consented to sign.

Time will demonstrate the wisdom of this concession to Argentina. Happily for the United States, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia had preceded Brazil in breaking diplomatic and commercial relations with the Axis and Ecuador followed suit. Twelve other Latin nations had broken relations with the Axis shortly after Pearl Harbor.

It is hoped that Chile may ease its ties with the Axis after the election just settled down. That would leave Argentina as the only nation in the Western Hemisphere maintaining ties with the Axis.

The blow against the Axis would have been greater had Argentina chosen to co-operate but even so Germany, Italy and Japan have suffered a severe blow. Spain has suffered likewise if it abandons its nominal neutrality and actually goes to war on the Axis side.

BONPIER COMMENCES HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Weather permitting the annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club will commence at Carbon next Tuesday morning, and a large crowd of outside rinks is expected.

There will be two main competitors, the consolation, and the prize committee report a fine array of trophies in the various events.

FRANK BARKER WRITES FROM TRENTON, ONTARIO

The Editor received a welcome letter this week from Frank Barker, who left Carbon in December to join the R.C.A.P. as instructor. Frank relates he has had a cable from his son, Harry Barker, also with the R.C.A.P., saying that he had arrived safely in England after a good crossing.

In his letter Mr. Barker goes on to say, "I am anxious to see you and the group at Trenton and expect to move out on the 13th of February. My promotion is nearly all the same. I am over and have no trouble with them. I have no idea yet where they will be. I may be anywhere from Newfoundland to Vancouver. Can't say I like the Ontario winter, and much prefer the type weather we get in Alberta. By the way, some of the Carbon people may be interested in looking at the manager of the Bank of Toronto here. Mr. Joyce, used to be in Carbon, so it is a small world after all."

CURLING NOTES

At the Drumheller bonspiel last week the L. Poxon rink succeeded in getting into the prize in two events, winning third in the Calgary Brewing competition and fourth in the Newcastle Shield event.

Four Carbon rinks have entered the Swallow bonspiel which commenced on Tuesday of this week. They are: B.C. Downey, F.J. Beaman, A.P. McKibbin and Ralph Atkinson; Harry Woods, W.F. Ross, Leo Halscheid and Oxy Poxon; Alex Poxon, N. Nash, Dick Price and Henry Embree; S. N. Wright, Mick Sherry, Emil Bettscher and Rev. R.R. Hinchey.

Get ready for the Carbon bonspiel next week. The weather is settling, but no one knows the weatherman will have to hold down the temperatures somewhere.

The S.J. Garrett rink of Carbon succeeded in getting into the finals of the Wildlife event at the Acme bonspiel last week, losing out to Fowler, Acme.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett and daughter were in Calgary visitors last Thursday.

Carbon Pees played the Acme youths at a hockey game in town on Saturday afternoon, and the local lads won by a score of 6-1. For Carbon, Leitch was goal tender; Steve Madjeski and Dale Poxon were on defense; and forward line, Don Pettison, Gordon McLeod, Robt. Gablehouse, Donnie McLeod, Leon Embree, Jimmy Rouleau, Howard Hunt and Donnie Sobey.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Some people think that if our grain farmers were to be given "parity" or a price of \$10.00 a bushel for their wheat at the average point at country elevators, it would mean a very large additional expenditure by the Dominion Government. Actually the expenditure would be much less than many think.

The fact is that the Government did give wheat growers this plan, in addition to the market price of 54 cents a bushel, bonuses amounting to \$2 million dollars, which is equal to 26 cents a bushel. Wheat growers who participated in all these bonuses, therefore, (many wheat growers of course did not) did not receive approximately 80 cents a bushel at their country point or about \$1.00 at Fort William, that wheat that the Government is being asked to pay is only 20 cents a bushel additional.

Some of this 20 cents even could be saved if the Government would charge neutral countries such as Eire, Portugal and Spain, a proper and reasonable price for the wheat they are producing from us. There does not seem to be any reason why these neutral countries that are not at war, and which therefore are comparatively well off, should be given wheat at a price that is less than the cost of production.

WHO IS IT CALLING? A MESSAGE FOR ALL LOYAL CANADIANS

I dreamt last night and now I can't forget the dream.

I was standing looking at Vinny Ridge as I knew it twenty-four years ago. Only the troops had gone.

Behind was the chucky entrance to the tunnel from which we emerged on April 9, 1917. Ahead was the gentle slope of bare hard earth, planted with tin cans, broken bricks, barbed wire stabs and gouged by shell craters and trench excavations.

It seemed to be just about twilight. Yet a thing stirred. The silence was complete.

Then I saw Jim. He was standing on top of the ridge, a little, just as I knew him and I had his rifle's line together, where he had dropped so quietly he didn't have the chance even to say "So long" to me.

He looked just as he did then. He was all there, all his old and handsome. Suddenly he raised his rifle high, and with that shining light of enthusiasm which he used to have in his eyes, he cried,

"Come on Canada!" I awoke with the feeling that he will not only looking at me but through me to a huge crowd of other Canadians.

There are some dreams which cannot be accounted for. This wasn't one of them. However, because yesterday I had learned that the slogan for the Victory Loan was to be "Come on Canada!"

Today, what that vision of Jim stayed in my mind, on Monday, charged with obtaining merchandise and money by false pretences. He pleaded guilty to two charges and was sentenced to six months hard labour on each charge; the sentences to run concurrently.

The case arose out of the purchase of goods in Carbon stores in which he wrote out checks for the sum of \$50 at the Builders' Hardware, and \$15 at McKibbin's Drug Store, Monday morning on presentation to the bank it was found that the checks were N.C. and a search was immediately begun for his home.

He was later picked up in Three Hills by Const. Van Blarcom and brought to Carbon for trial, resulting in the above sentences.

H.R. Longstaff of Swallow recently received word that his cousin, Sir John Longstaff, Australian portrait painter, died in Melbourne at the age of 70.

At one time the Canadian government bought one of Sir John's pictures.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock Roosters at a reasonable price.—A Walker, Box 10, Carbon.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held in Carbon on Tuesday, February 10, 1942.

Presenting, only routine business was dealt with.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Emlinger have adopted a baby girl.

Mrs. R. Price spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Calgary.

Mrs. G.L. McFarlane and Miss Dorothy Mortimer motored to Lethbridge Monday to attend the graduation exercises of the nurses at the Galt hospital, where Miss Marjorie Mortimer of Carbon, received her Registered Nurse diploma.

Ed Martin of Nainville was a Carbon visitor last week.

Bill Ross who was attending the Builders' Hardware Stores manager's convention in Calgary last week, returned to Carbon Thursday evening.

Const. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Calgary were in Carbon Monday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. W.L. Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ohlhauser, Mrs. Kary, Mrs. Gottlieb Schell and Miss Esthelle Emlinger of Calgary were in the Carbon district last week attending the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neher. They returned to the Valley on Friday.

Francis Poxon reached the final of the Men's Championship Doubles in the Alberta Provincial Badminton Championships held in Calgary last week. His partner was L. Morrison of Calgary. They defeated Howard and De Forest 15-7, 15-8; Tucker and Holman 15-7, 15-7; Jones and Wallace 15-9, 12-15, 15-9 and lost in the final to R. Maguire and S. Nield 6-15, 15-12, 15-3.

In the Men's Singles Francis Poxon defeated F. Black 15-6, 15-10, and to L. Morrison (the present champion) 15-6, 15-9.

In the Mixed Doubles Francis Poxon paired with Miss McFarlane of Calgary. They defeated Thompson and Adams, 15-1, 15-6; Long and Long 15-10, 15-8; Corbett and James 15-7, 8-15, 15-9, and to Warren and Howard 9-15, 15-12, 15-12.

NAME CANVASSERS FOR NEW VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

The following canvassers have been named to make the rounds of the Carbon district in an endeavor to secure subscriptions for Canada's New Victory Loan, which opens on Monday, February 16th.

Official canvassers, Len Poxon and John Atkinson.

Sub-canvassers, S. N. Wright, C.H. Nash, J.J. Ohlhauser, H. Offer, E.D. McKellar, D.K. Edmundson and H.R. Longstaff.

BEAUTY SLEEP BETRAYED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

It was a simple matter to change our clocks to daylight saving time, but it was not so easy to regulate our habits to co-incide with the government orders. To start with, Monday morning was bleak and foggy and not conducive to early rising. And speaking of early rising—the populace was not very responsive to effect an over-night change of two hours in our time, as was indicated by the lateness of school children, the delayed milk man, and the late hour Monday morning at which local business places opened up.

However, the measure is designed to allow more hours of day light work in our industry, and also to conserve the measure will in any way help to speed up production and shorten their way, we are for it.

Arthur Gundersen appeared before Magistrate V.B. Hawkins in Carbon police court on Monday, charged with obtaining merchandise and money by false pretences. He pleaded guilty to two charges and was sentenced to six months hard labour on each charge; the sentences to run concurrently.

The case arose out of the purchase of goods in Carbon stores in which he wrote out checks for the sum of \$50 at the Builders' Hardware, and \$15 at McKibbin's Drug Store, Monday morning on presentation to the bank it was found that the checks were N.C. and a search was immediately begun for his home.

He was later picked up in Three Hills by Const. Van Blarcom and brought to Carbon for trial, resulting in the above sentences.

Mrs. F.A. Amy and Sharny left on Sunday to spend a few days in Calgary.

The Senior C.G.I.T. held a tea and home cooking sale last Saturday afternoon in the United Church annex.

Ale Seaman Jack Heath of H.M.S. Skeena arrived home Sunday from the East on two weeks leave.

Mrs. C. Moorhouse C.G.I.T. group held an enjoyable pot luck supper in the United Church annex on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. Rouleau was a Calgary visitor Thursday.

WE SPECIALIZE IN MAGNETO OVERHAULING

Owing to scarcity of magneto parts we would advise you to have your magnetos overhauled and repaired immediately—before spring work starts.

All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable

POXON'S AUTO ELECTRIC

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Substantially increases seedling's resistance to frost and drought, and encourages resistance to the normal grain crop.

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5-LB. TIN \$4.40; 10-LB. TIN \$8.50

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Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

MRS. W. L. POXON OF EAST COULEE DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY FEB. 7

Mrs. Edna Emma Poxon of East Coulee died in the Wayne Hospital Saturday morning, February 7th, following a brief illness.

The late Mrs. Poxon (nee Alice Reed) was born in Calgary April 6, 1892, and moved with her parents to the Carbon district where they resided near the Humbolt school, and later moving into Carbon. Deceased was teacher of the Humbolt school for a number of years, prior to her marriage two years ago to Wilfred L. Poxon, druggist of East Coulee, where they had since resided.

The late Mrs. Alice Poxon is survived by her husband W.L. Poxon, and infant son, of East Coulee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reed, Carbon; a sister, Mrs. Budinski of East Coulee, and a brother, Mr. Clarence Reed, of the Canadian army, now stationed in England.

Funeral services were held from the Anglican Church, Carbon, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the large number of friends attending, and the numerous floral tributes sent indicated the high esteem in which Mrs. Poxon was held in this district, and in East Coulee, where she has resided.

Rev. T.H. Chapman had charge of the services both in the church and at the graveside, and pallbearers were Jack Nelson of Calgary, Cyril Ohlhauser, J. Wells and Jack Cameron of East Coulee, and Cy Poxon and E.J. Rouleau of Carbon. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery with Winter Bros. Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Cupid makes his hits when he Mrs. Misses.

VALENTINES FOR EVERYONE

For Mother, Grandma, Aunt, Wife, Brother Sister, and all the Kiddies.

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DON'T FORGET YOUR VALENTINE FEB. 14

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

McNaughton Believes Better Tanks Needed

Ottawa.—Canada can make a tremendous contribution to the winning of the war by putting its brains—in the hands of the army—into the hands of the army, said C. W. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps overseas, said at a press conference.

To this end he wants Canadian technicians to study every weapon and see if they cannot produce a better one, one capable of being turned out in mass production in the factories of North America.

"I have a feeling that out of Canada will come new and improved types of weapons and more effective weapons," said the general, who after two years with the army overseas has lost none of the enthusiasm for scientific research which he displayed while chairman of the National Research Council.

"We have reached no finality in the development of weapons of war," he said, after commenting on the products of Canadian industry reaching the army overseas. All along the line, he said, from guns to clothing, these products were "better than the best."

"Now that we have our production organized," he said, "we are going to well take some of our best production men and set them to work on research to see if we can't get something better."

As Canadian factories enter production the products are sent to the overseas army for practical tests, he said. As a result the Canadian army overseas was itching for the tanks when it could get them, he said. The best tanks of to-day will be out-moded in six months.

"By using our brains in the incessant and everlasting struggle for superior weapons we have got a great contribution to make."

Canada's new heavy tank, soon to be in the hands of the Canadian overseas army, is called "The Ram," he said, and he described it as the "best ever."

Gen. McNaughton said he would spend "just a very short time" in Canada. He had been given a clean bill of health by army doctors following his recent illness but had been advised to delay his return to active command and so "on the principle of trying to capitalize on adversity" was paying a visit to Canada.

During his stay here he will renew contacts with the staffs in Canada, exchange views and lay up some administrative matters.

He had a deep interest in the mobilization of Canadian industry and hoped to see something of that, particularly because of his satisfaction with the quality of the Bren guns, tank carriers, tanks, armored cars and other products being shipped overseas.

"To this war as you know man-power is not the only thing," said the general. "It is the combination of manpower and industrial power that counts. You have got to use machines to multiply the speed of man."

Canadians should be thankful it is that kind of war because no people in the world have a better background in the use of machinery.

He was also anxious to see in Canada some of the training units for officers, non-commissioned officers and tradesmen where soldiers get their training in the use of machinery.

More Money To Spend

Retail Trade In December Reached A High Peak
Ottawa.—Because the people had more money to spend, retail trade statistics hit a 10-year peak during December, 1941.

The Dominion bureau of statistics made this clear, reporting that the amount of money spent in retail trading establishments in Canada during December was 61 per cent. higher than in December, 1940, and "exceeded that of any other month in the records of the past 12 years."

Spirited Christmas buying, traced to increased consumer purchasing power, was held responsible for the advance.

Dean Of Advertising Men
Toronto.—J. J. Gibbons, 64, dean of Canadian advertising men and founder and president of the advertising board, died at his home here after an illness of three months. He founded the J. J. Gibbons Ltd., advertising agency 43 years ago, and became known as one of the outstanding advertising men in Canada.

Daylight Saving

Some Slight Changes To Be Made In Railway Time Tables

Montreal.—Principal changes in railway service due to the general adoption of daylight saving time will be in suburban services. C. W. Johnson, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, said in a statement released to the press.

"Travelers who plan journeys will do well to obtain timetables and make themselves acquainted with the hours of departure and arrival," he said.

Some adjustment will be made but in general through trains will leave stations at the hours which have been in use for many years. This standardization of time would be of great value in the international service, he said, since it would equalize the times of trains going to and coming from the United States.

Hitler Prepares For Offensive Against Russia

The difficulty in attempting to estimate the importance of today's Russian successes in relation to their effect upon next spring and summer offensives lies in the fact that it is impossible to tell the size of the forces with which Hitler is holding most of his territorial gains of last summer.

Both lines are working feverishly behind the swaying, snow-gripped lines to prepare the mechanized armies which can go into action when winter loosens its hold upon the Russian. Unless there is a serious deterioration in the German position in the next two or three months the prospects are that Hitler will still hold most of the Ukraine and the Crimean peninsula from which to launch a desperate bid for victory.

If, as it is widely believed, Hitler underestimated the Russians when he launched his invasion last spring, then the drive will not be repeated this year. When the attack comes it will be backed with the full force of the winter production of arms and machine of the reich, and her satellite nations, wielded by the new armies of 1941 and 1942 whose older brothers have died in their hundreds of thousands on the broad eastern front.

That on the Allied side the lessons were not wasted. Russian industry, largely dislocated last year by the loss of the Donets basin, operates at high efficiency deep in the interior. War reserve armies are in motion. Britain and United States are still sending munitions, the armament independent alike on the shipping available and the new responsibilities which Japan thrust upon the United Nations.

In this connection, however, the New York Times published a disquieting report by a Washington correspondent saying that in the last three months the United States had delivered to Russia less than half of the promised war equipment.

This, it said, "is causing considerable concern to certain war administrators who know the extent of German preparations for a new spring drive."

It will be recalled that Prime Minister Churchill said recently Britain's deliveries also had fallen somewhat behind although he promised they would be made good in February.

New Rule In Egypt

Will Have First United Front Regime Since War Began

Cairo.—King Farouk asked Mustafa Nahas Pasha, head of the World Egypt's largest political party, to form a national union government to replace the cabinet of Hussein Sirry Pasha, which resigned recently. Political circles declared Nahas commands the support of the majority of the people and said the king's decision was satisfactory to the British government.

The World had previously refused to participate in recent cabinets. Formation of a government representing all political parties will give Egypt the first united front administration since the war began.

State Of Siege

London.—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said measures approved by a state of siege has been imposed by Nazi authorities upon Amsterdam as a result of demonstrations and sabotage. No civilians may go out at night after 8 p.m. and street cars stop running at seven.

Foreign Forces

Men May Join Armies Raised In Canada By Recognized Governments

Ottawa.—The government has decided to permit men who came here from Poland, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium or Czechoslovakia and now are naturalized Canadians, to join forces being raised in Canada by recognized governments of their native lands.

In the past the government has refused to allow naturalized men to be enlisted in foreign forces recruited here in the belief that service in such a force would interfere with their assimilation as Canadians when they returned after the war.

The new policy does not extend to free France because the Free French ruling body is not recognized as a government. Any naturalized Canadian from France wishing to enlist would have to join Canada's army.

Taking Precautions

Valuable Documents Will Be Removed From Ottawa If Necessary

Ottawa.—A secret repository is being planned to house valuable documents from the public archives in the event of air raid threats, Gustave Lacroix, Dominion archivist, stated in the annual report of his office, which is tabled in the House of Commons.

A list of the most valuable manuscripts, pictures, maps and printed material has already been prepared, and these articles will be removed from Ottawa at the first warning from military authorities, the report said.

CHURCHILL'S R.A.F. VISIT TO RUSSIA



MARY CHURCHILL, daughter of Britain's prime minister, did her bit to aid the sponsored by her mother for the Red Cross Aid to Russia Fund. Wearing her uniform of a lance-corporal in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, she is shown selling emblems on a London street.

LATIN-AMERICAN OFFICERS AT CAMP BORDEN



From Uruguay came officers of the army of that South American republic to learn something of military training in Canada. At Camp Borden they were shown the workings of the Canadian army, including something about modern equipment. Here Sergeant-Major Instructor R. Adamson explains the use of the Thompson sub-machine-gun—otherwise known as the Tommy gun—to Lieut-Col. Medardo Parais, Uruguayan military attaché at Washington.

GIVEN COMMAND



Lieut-Col. J. N. Stannett, officer commanding the 2nd battalion of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, has been appointed to command the new 4th battalion which will carry on in place of the battalion lost at Hong Kong. The Royal Rifles of Canada, which served at Hong Kong with the Winnipeg unit also is being reconstituted.

Typhus Is Spreading

Berne, Switzerland.—Spotted typhus has spread from the eastern front to Germany and the Nazi-occupied areas, the German health ministry announced, listing 120 cases in Germany and 128 in the occupied eastern Europe.

Road To Alaska

U.S. Government Wants Two Or More Highways Constructed

Washington.—Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska told United States house of representatives road committee he expects that two or more highways from the United States to Alaska will be constructed to meet the demand for land transportation of supplies and war munitions.

The governor, supporting a bill to authorize construction of a \$50,000,000 international highway, said Canada has not indicated its stand on the proposal. He said immediate action is necessary and that a delay of a few weeks now might delay construction for a year.

Gruening said the road would enable rapid movement of supplies to the great military and naval bases in Alaska.

Representatives Usher Dudley (Rep. North Dakota) and H. C. Arnesen (Rep. Minnesota) urged adoption of the prairie route from Minneapolis to Edmonton, and Prince George as a route farther from the oceans and less subject to attack. The territorial executive, however, believed the prairie route might be constructed soon after the first route was built.

May Make Some Changes In Air Raid Defence

Ottawa.—Shackening of Canada's protective lighting restrictions appeared in progress following passage of a conference of air raids precautions authorities from all parts of the Dominion of a resolution calling on federal A.R.P. authorities to accept provincial recommendations for exemption from the black-out edict.

Passage of the resolution came at the end of a two-day conference called by Postmaster Minister Mackenzie in order that federal authorities might obtain the views of municipal and provincial authorities located toward drafting of uniform lighting regulations for the Dominion.

Also attending the conference, under chairmanship of Hon. R. J. Manion, director of air raids precautions, were high-ranking men of the navy, army and air force.

Recommendation was made that order-in-council 1618, imposing restrictions which call for the extinguishing of all outdoor lights unless they are attended in all areas considered subject to risk of enemy attack, be left as it is on the understanding that exemptions asked by provincial A.R.P. authorities be accepted by municipalities or by the authorities of the district concerned.

The conference was agreed strict lighting restrictions should be maintained on both coasts—Canada's most vulnerable areas—but the resolutions should be lessened in central Canada and other areas not in imminent danger of enemy action.

Far-Reaching Decisions

Will Probably Result From McNaughton's Visit To Canada

Somewhere in England—Lieut-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps, now home in Canada after two years on the English front is expected to establish personal liaison with authorities in Canada which may clear the decks for far-reaching decisions affecting the Dominion's part in the war.

For the last six weeks he has been devising new proposed plans for the army. He attended conferences in London and held frequent parties in his home, which served him as a comfortable office during his convalescence.

During his time in England he has made the friendliest relations with British war leaders and in recent weeks, has been in touch with Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, and Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, chief of the home forces.

It Was A Gift

Russia Seizes 1,300 Brand New Nazi Tanks

London.—The British say the Russian army in the Ukraine has 1,300 brand new, unused tanks just delivered F.O.B. from factories in Germany.

The B.B.C. quotes Moscow press dispatches that the tanks were captured in the Soviet capture of Lwow. Before they could be put into action. This says the B.B.C. indicates the violence of the Russian attack. 2450

Take Heavy Toll Of Enemy Ships During January

London.—Allied air forces operating over wide stretches of European waters have sunk or damaged 74 Axis vessels of all types in January. It was estimated in an official summary.

In the Pacific theatre, where Allied strength is increasing, 52 Japanese vessels were sent to the bottom or hit. Destruction of a 20,000-ton liner was the highlight of operations in the Mediterranean, where 15 vessels were sunk or damaged.

In the North Sea and off the Atlantic coast six enemy supply ships and a tanker were sunk, damaged or set ablaze.

The European total includes attacks on convoys off the Netherlands coast and on other shipping in the North Sea, and a series of night attacks to which the raiders Guineau, Schurnhorst and Prinz Eugen were subject at Brest, occupied France.

Information from the Far East is incomplete, but there have been at least 43 attacks by the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian Air Force against 23 land targets, many of which were airbases occupied by the Japanese. The raiders' operations in that area resulted in the destruction of 213 aircraft in addition to other losses inflicted by the United States and Netherlands Indies air forces.

Improved flying conditions over the Pacific have enabled the Allies to intensify the scale of its offensive operations. The bomber command operated on 20 nights in addition to staged 11 day sorties.

In comparison the German air force was over Britain on 12 nights and the scale of its attacks was not comparable with British raids against Germany.

There were 13 attacks against military and industrial targets in Germany. The main weight of the raids was directed at the Ruhr, which was visited seven times. Bremen, Hamburg and Munster were attacked twice each.

Ports and harbor facilities continued to be the main targets in occupied Europe. Brest bore the brunt with 12 attacks, most of which were the month's total of 28. Factories, warships communications and enemy troops were attacked in six daylight sweeps by fighters.

In the Middle East 60 attacks were made against 19 targets. Much of the effort was given to King's Highway 12.

Operations over the United Kingdom were limited to 12 attacks, most of which cost the R.A.F. 124 aircraft while 111 Axis fighters were destroyed in the air or on the ground.

Equipped In Six Weeks

Canada Can Outfit Each Army Division Very Quickly

New York.—Victor T. Goggin, of Toronto, general manager of Wartime Housing Ltd., of Canada, told the Canadian Club of New York that "we are now producing at a rate which enables us to equip a new army division every six weeks."

Speaking on "Canada as War Army," Goggin said that "right now in Canada our plane manufacturers have in hand orders for nearly 8,000 planes. On the basis of population this would be the equivalent of 93,500 planes in the United States."

During the first 11 months of 1941 Mr. Goggin said Canada produced and shipped to Britain more food, munitions, and equipment than was shipped from the United States.

More Propaganda

Germany Trying To Make Trouble Between Australia And Britain

Canberra.—Army Minister Francis Forde branded as an "absolute lie" German propaganda to the effect Australian troops had been led to Bengal to carry out a tough fight.

"There are absolutely no Australian troops engaged in the Bengal area," Mr. Forde said. "The statement is typical Axis propaganda designed to drive a wedge between Australia and Britain, and to affect public morale."

Travel Again Restricted

Berne, Switzerland.—For the second time in less than three weeks travel in the Soviet Union and civilian railway travel in order to release rolling stock in a tremendous effort to transport fresh supplies of men and arms to the eastern front.

NAZIS

the BANDITS OF THE CROOKED CROSS

• You and those you love are threatened by the most dangerous and highly organized gang of bandits this world has ever known. They are the **BANDITS OF THE CROOKED CROSS**. They plan your destruction and the complete annihilation of all you hold dear. **BUT YOU CAN STOP THEM!** By providing ships, shells, planes, tanks and guns you can end their devastating career. And the threatened danger to yourself—to Canada.

SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

INTERNED PERSONS GIVEN FAIR HEARING BEFORE JUDGE

Only on the unanimous report of a committee of three high officials from the Department of Labor, External Affairs and Immigration, are persons other than enemy aliens interned in Canada. Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent told a press conference in his office recently.

Evidence is presented to this committee on which neither the Department of Justice nor the Mounted Police are represented.

Other steps taken before any Canadian is sent to an internment camp mentioned by Mr. St. Laurent were:

1. The accused is lodged in the local jail and notified of the reasons why he is detained.

2. Opportunity is given of seeing his family and his lawyer. The lawyer is given a copy of the reasons for detention.

3. He is not moved to the internment camp until his case has been heard by an advisory committee of three men headed by a judge and a decision rendered.

Making his first comment on internment operations since he became Minister of Justice, Mr. St. Laurent stresses that the regulations were designed for the sole purpose of protecting the state. Internment was not a punishment for past offences; it was purely a precautionary measure.

To date, Mr. St. Laurent revealed, 1,556 persons, including enemy aliens, have been interned in C. Can. of these 468 have been released. Canadians interned totalled 1,114, of whom 105

WINTER WINDS DO NOT HINDER PURCHASE OF BONDS IN FAR NORTH

Winter winds may howl, the mercury may hug the zero line, and Canada may be snow-bound when the Victory Loan Campaign gets under way this month, but G.W. Spivey, chairman of the National War Finance Committee, will not worry about the results of the campaign if all Canadians follow the example of their fellow-citizens who reside in the far north and eastern Arctic area.

Details of a separate little Victory Loan drive which was carried out in the ice field up North last July and

were Communists and the rest Nazis and Fascists.

Ever since the entry of Russia into the war, Canadian Communists have been active in attempts to sow dissension in this armed forces, the Minister said. He quoted from a pamphlet widely distributed among soldiers calling for fighting men to protest against existing conditions and ending as follows: "We must expose all mismanagement and ineptness of the higher officers and all Fascist officers and care-riots must be thrown out."

Not a man has been interned in Canada because he was a labor leader or associated with a particular trade union, the Minister told questioners. Internment in every case had resulted from subversive activities.

BREAD in large part contributes to Canada's good health

BREAD actually supplies one-quarter of the food energy of Canadians... is in large part responsible for their high national health record.

A rich source of carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest form of human fuel. The modern loaf, including milk in its formula, is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in building and repairing muscular energy.

For the necessary energy and vital health to meet today's emergencies—eat plenty of bread with each meal!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



DICK'S BAKERY

RED CROSS SPECIAL

London—Joining up of broken hearts, threads is a nonstop labor of love wherein Canada has an extensive interest. One end of the thread is in some war-prisoners' camp; the other may be in some bombed town in Britain. In one is a captured airman writing to his mother or sweetheart, not knowing that the home to which the letter is addressed is now a heap of rubble. When no replies to his letters are received, the pangs of isolation and neglect are added to the pain of loneliness.

He cannot know, of course, that his mother's or sweetheart's home no longer has a postal address—that it is a patch of debris surrounded by ruined buildings, and that his loved one is wandering from friend to friend for temporary shelter, aching to hear from him, while his letter to her lies in the "dead" letter box of a London office.

That office is in the headquarters of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families association, with whom the Canadian Red Cross is in close and constant co-operation. I have just seen a pile of some 1,200 such "dead" letters lying there. Patiently and methodically, inquiries regarding the whereabouts of the persons to whom these letters are addressed will be made through nearly 400 divisions with which the association networks the entire country.

In the majority of cases, the ad-

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in ink will do no raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

dress, when located, is found to be in need, often from the after effects of bombing. It is then that the Canadian Red Cross enters the scene. Already nearly a quarter of a million garments from Canada have been supplied by the Red Cross to families of servicemen, including hundreds who are now in enemy prison camps.

It is on the Canadian Red Cross

supplies of clothing, boots and babies' wear that the association relies to a great extent. When the broken threads have been mended by tracing mother or sweetheart and the letter from the lad in captivity is delivered, the association provides any assistance which the woman or the family may need, relieving the lonely man in enemy's hands of this particular worry.

The Purchase of Sugar is Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are sufficient for more than two weeks.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that there is no reason for heavy buying of sugar.

Ration coupons will not be used to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a half years and the housekeeper has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law protects her against any increase in price.

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under the impression that they should at once lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the near future. This is incorrect because the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to an amount of not more than five pounds.

Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

1. The ration is $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, boarders, servants, and guests who remain for four days or more.
2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons, stamps or tickets are required.
3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.
4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week.
5. Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per week per person, effective immediately.
6. Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.
7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.
8. The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds—granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.
9. Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.
10. Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to \$5,000

Issued Under the Authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

Twenty-five years ago, during the last years of the war and afterwards, Parliamentary speakers were predicting a Canadian population at this time of 25,000,000. That we have fallen so far short of our hopes and dreams is not something for complacency.

We Canadians have a habit of dwelling on our "limitless resources"

More than 75,000,000 ducks fed in Western Canada marshes and grasslands in 1941.

Canada's area is more than 27 per cent of the total area of the British Empire.

Two "key" squares in filet crochet and join these into spread of be an heirloom. Pattern 7052 contains squares; illustrations of them and

To obtain this pattern send 20¢ ad to Household Arts Department, Dermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. There is no A.L.A. Broc

7052
 et unlock the door to a beautiful home
 cloth—you'll have accessories that will
 tains directions and charts for making
 of stitches; materials needed.
 ents in coins (stamps cannot be accept
 , Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Mc
 ks pattern book published.

Nearly 40 per cent. of the Jewish population of the Russian Soviets reside in areas once forbidden them by the Czars. 24

Singapore was leased in perpetuity to Sir Stamford Raffles for the East India Company in 1824 by the Sultan of Johore.

It is a comforting thought that railroad trains do not run on rubber tires.

Two "key" squares in filet crochet unlock the door to a beautiful home and join those into spread or cloth—you'll have accessories that will be heirloom. Pattern 7052 contains directions and charts for making these; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Art Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDougall Avenue, E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is a special Knacks pattern book published.

Railways Aid War Effort

President of Canadian National Railway Says This Is A War Of Transport

The prime function of the railways to-day is to do their part in carrying out the war programme, and the whole effort of their workers will continue to be directed to their war duties. R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways, declared in an address which he delivered as guest speaker to the Canadian Club of Montreal.

"Railways in Action," was the title of Mr. Vaughan's address and in stressing the role being played to-day by Canadian enterprise he said: "This is a war of transport—transport on land, transport on sea, transport in the air. The railway is a mighty war machine, and war conditions present a challenge to management and to railway workers which will be met to the full. We will not be satisfied until we are certain that Canada will say at the end of the war, no job was better done than that of the railways."

Mr. Vaughan said that at the outbreak of war Canada had nearly 53,000 miles of steam railway and of this 51 per cent, was operated by the Canadian National. Previously there had been a period nearly ten years of reduced earnings yet the operations of the properties had maintained lines and equipment in good order and when war came Canada found itself in possession of an asset of incomparable value. "We have developed every community, large and small, between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Even the light traffic lines which had long represented a heavy drain on the net revenues of the railway came to have an added value to the nation," said Mr. Vaughan. "Great new industries began to take shape in communities where there had been no industry before; landing fields, schools and depots for the Commonwealth Training Plan—more than a hundred in number, and great military camps appeared, many of them situated on vacant or barren land. Each had one requirement which had to be met; it must be served by a railway to make its operation possible. Shipbuilding plants were established or enlarged—all again, finding the railway essential to bring them the material for their work. Foodstuffs from tens of thousands of farms rolled in refrigerator and other cars to our ports to be dispatched overseas, and that great stream continues. "The natural resources of forest and of the mine were required as never before for the new mechanical warfare, and the railway with its stretching into the so-called wildernesses of Canada brought these resources to be used either in the Dominion, in Britain, or elsewhere."

Mr. Vaughan recalled lines which had been built for the development of the country and which had led to the building of lines in Manitoba which made possible the opening of the Pin Point claim, now the enormous Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, and he continued: "It was suggested from time to time that practically all of the National transcontinental main line between Quebec and Montreal should disappear. That line is now the most vital railway line in the transportation of war material from Canada to Great Britain. Other suggestions included the abandonment of the Canadian National lines between Ottawa and Winnipeg, and between Toronto and Winnipeg, and it would not be difficult to recognize the effect, particularly at the present time, of such a step had it been taken. I mention those suggestions to show how fortunate Canada is to have available for her wartime needs adequate railway mileage into and through all her immense territory." Improved financial conditions were dealt with by Mr. Vaughan finding these due to increased efficiency and economy. In 1941 the physical volume of traffic on the Canadian National was 17 per cent greater than that handled in 1929, yet the operating expenses in 1941 were twenty million dollars, or eight per cent, less than in 1929.

In concluding Mr. Vaughan said: "In the Canadian Active Forces to-day there are some nine thousand men from the Canadian railroads, and a large additional number are in the merchant marine. In the shops of both railway companies heavy weapons for the armies and navies of the United States are being fashioned, while officers from both railways are on loan to Canadian, British and other governments to direct many important branches of war effort."

The German army had 791,000 horses in active duty in June, 1940.

New Plastic Material

Expected To Solve Problem Of Shortage In War Industries

Escolite, a new construction material somewhat resembling plastic, has made its appearance as a substitute for critical war materials in the U.S.

The product, announced by Designers for Industry, Inc., is expected to solve the problems of many manufacturers unable to obtain materials because of priorities. Materials used in the new product include a major portion of wood essence, water, a small amount of silicate of soda, soy bean protein and quicklime. Advantages claimed for the plastic-like wood are that it is strong and resilient, heat insulating, is easily handled without danger of breakage, can be sawed, planed or nailed, and will not swell or bulge. The use of long cut strands of wood which have not been acted upon by chemicals is responsible for the strength of the product.

The man of the hour didn't get there in a minute.

"PIN-MONEY" FROCK IS GAY
By Anne Adams



Just a little "pin-money" will make a cherry frock—and how nice it is to work in! Pattern 4952 by Anne Adams is fun to sew, too—it doesn't take long to stitch up, has the smart, convenient front buttoning, the unusual scalloped collar and cuffs which could be in contrastingogue in a vegetable-print dress—or make the dress all of one fabric. The optional pockets are scalloped too. You'll find this frock slim and dainty, figure flattery and yet gives you freedom while you work. Let the Sewing Instructor help you make one short-sleeved frock for workaday wear, perhaps either with long shirtmaker sleeves for the street. There are so many attractive, inexpensive cottons to choose from—order this budget mode to-day! Pattern 4952 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36" wide fabric and ½ yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20¢ in coupons) (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

What is called the oldest bird sanctuary in the world is located at Abbotshay, England. It is inhabited by 1,000 swans.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 15

THE HEALING MINISTRY OF JESUS

Golden Text: He had compassion on them and healed their sick. Matthew 14:14.

Lesson: Mark 1:35-3:12; Luke 4:42-44; 5:12-30.

Devotional reading: Psalm 103:1-13.

Explanations and Comments

A Paralytic Healed, Mark 1:12; Luke 5:17-26. Some days after the events recorded in our last lesson, Jesus returned to Capernaum. When it became known that he was in the house, the people came in crowds to see him. They filled the house, thrust the door leading to the street, and hung around in such crowds outside that no one else could enter. When four men, who had crawled outside that no one else could enter, made room for them. The four men were resourceful and undaunted. Taking their burden up the stairway to the roof, they removed the covering and made a hole large enough to let the man down on his bed at the foot of the Great Physician.

"If you find that one door is blocked, try another, and if that one is blocked, try a third, and so on, until you find one open, make a new and extraordinary way. Tear up the roof, make a new departure. Love is inventive, and enthusiasm is persistent." (Samuel Chadwick).

And Jesus, seeing their faith, or, as the King James Version has it, When Jesus saw their faith, he said, "As you read the story, what is it that you especially admire in these four men? Their perseverance? Their ability when the regular avenue of approach was closed to them to find their way to the physician? Their purpose? Their pluckiness? Their proof of the qualities that aroused the appreciation of Jesus? Was their faith that was proved by their deed? They had faith in him in his power to cure their friend. Their confidence in him was absolute.

NEW CBC PROGRAMMES

On February 9th in the early morning hours, National Daylight Saving was instituted throughout Canada, coincident with the move in the United States. As the Eastern networks had already been in Daylight Saving in Canada, many adjustments were necessitated in CBC Programme Schedules. Listeners who in recent weeks have found their favorite programme popping up on new days or at new hours will understand by this time the National Daylight Saving law is the cause.

All other considerations are secondary to winning the war these days, and many important CBC programmes in the new schedules are therefore related to war service in one way or another. Recently a new series broadcast in co-operation with the Director of Public Information has been commenced, under the title "As a Matter of Fact." This is heard daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 5:00 p.m. CST, 4:00 p.m. MST. These times are subject to change under the new Daylight Saving schedules which at this writing have not yet been announced.

A new series of interest to Canadians on the cultural side is the weekly broadcast of British Ballet Opera, from Toronto. This is heard on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. CST, 6:30 p.m. MST (again subject to change under Daylight Saving). In the opening broadcast of January, the eminent British conductor, Eugene Goossens, directed Handel's *Acis and Galatea*, and in the second programme Rose Bampton, celebrated young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was heard in Henry Purcell's *Didon and Aeneas*. Other famous artists to be heard are John Brownlee, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Paul John, tenor, Edwin McArthur, Sir Ernest MacMillan, and Arthur Benjamin among the well known conductors who will take part. Some of the operas to be heard are: *The Bohemian Girl*, by Michael Balfe; *Merrie England*, by Sir Edward German; *The Immortal Hour*, by Rutland Boughton; *Illeg the Drovir*, by Ralph Vaughan Williams; *The Devil Take Her*, by Arthur Benjamin, and *Transit Through Fire*, by Healey Willan.

The last is a new opera specially commissioned by the CBC from Dr. Healey Willan, eminent Canadian composer and vice-president of Toronto's famous Conservatory of Music, the subtitle is: "An Odyssey of 1942."

London tailors say there are 30 buttons on the average male lounge suit.

Four towns in the United States are named Turkey. 2450



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

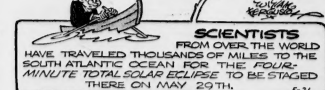
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE SHADBUSH GOT ITS NAME FROM THE INDIANS BECAUSE IT "BLOSSOMS WHEN THE SHAD SWIM UP THE SHORES."



DUE to the limited duration of total eclipses, scientists travel from far and wide to avail themselves of the few minutes when they may study the sun's corona while its face is blocked out by the moon. The coming eclipse may be seen in totality only in the South Orkney and South Georgia islands.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Proxy

IS IT RAINING OUT?

I DON'T KNOW!

WELL, GET UP AND LOOK!

A SMART FELLER LIKE ME DON'T HAFTA GET UP TO FIND OUT WHETHER IT'S RAINING.

HERE, BULL-SEYE! HERE, BULL-SEYE! IT'S RAINING!

MICKIE SAYS—

A STRIP OF DYNAMITE AINT BIG, BUT IT GETS RESULTS WHEN YA PUT IT TO WORK—SIZE AINT EVERYTHING—LOOK AT OUR CLASSIFIED ADS! LOOK AT ME!



REG'LAR FELLERS—By Proxy

IS IT RAINING OUT?

I DON'T KNOW!

WELL, GET UP AND LOOK!

A SMART FELLER LIKE ME DON'T HAFTA GET UP TO FIND OUT WHETHER IT'S RAINING.

HERE, BULL-SEYE! HERE, BULL-SEYE! IT'S RAINING!



BY GENE BYRNES

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

SINGAPORE

(Editorial From the New York Times)

In using the familiar device of false reports to obtain information regarding the movements of the Pacific fleet, the Japanese at least admit that the vessels they claim to have attacked off the Australian coast were not sunk at Pearl Harbor, as they originally boasted. Evidently they go to a considerable amount of trouble about the whereabouts of American men-of-war at large in the Pacific, and the immediate reason for this anxiety is easy to guess. The Japanese are in a hurry. They are reinforcing their efforts to deliver a knock-out blow to the stubborn defenders of the Philippines in order to concentrate all their strength on the many-pronged, costly but unending drive down the Malay Peninsula. The first act of the great drama in the South Seas is reaching its climax. At the beginning of the second month, it is clearer than ever that Japan's orange battle is not only for Asia but for America, and this focus is the key island of Singapore.

Singapore is the core of the British defense system in the Far East, the northern outpost for the defense of Australia and the eastern outpost for the defense of India. If it fell into the hands of an enemy, the India would lose an ever-ready base that has been strengthened above all others in the Pacific area. This stronghold is the chief goal of Japan's aggression, and the invaders are edging closer to it every day. They are desperately anxious to know to what extent the British sea and air power at Singapore and this concern may be significant.

Are You Having Trouble

in starting your car or truck these days? If so, bring it in to us for a check-up. We have the tools and technical information to get to the bottom of your troubles in short order. We employ good mechanics and use original equipment parts to make sure all service work is done properly.

BRING IN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW
AND HAVE IT CHECKED OVER

CARBON MOTORS

FORD SALES & SERVICE

Benny Schielke, Prop.

Carbon, Alta.

ferent than Major Attila's rather pessimistic speech in the House of Commons yesterday or the fact that General Wavell has established the general headquarters of the Pacific War not at Singapore but on the island of Java. It indicates that the Japanese are afraid of the resistance they will certainly meet at the end of the Malay drive.

They know that they must attain their goals now or never. Without doubt the greatest possible aggression of Allied force is gathered to defend this vital base. Whether it is enough, the next few weeks will prove. Yet even if the rock should fall before the besiegers, breathless because their time is short, it will only mark the finish of the first act. There will be a second, and a third, before the story ends with the Rising Sun becoming a burnt-out star.

SUGAR RATIONING IN EFFECT

The sugar rationing order of the Wartime Price and Trade Board permits some latitude in purchasing by persons "remote from source of supply." No other interpretation should be placed upon this, it is pointed out, than the meaning plainly conveyed. Difficulty of access to stores is the qualifying circumstance, not the mere fact that the purchaser may be a farmer or other rural dweller.

There are in some parts of the

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW ON—HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS

LADIES' SWEATERS, reg. to 2.95 \$1.29
LADIES' HATS, large assortment, each 69c
SKI CAPS, to clear, each 49c
LADIES' GLOVES, per pair 39c
LADIES' SCARFS, to clear, each 29c
LADIES' SHOES, to clear \$2.95; \$1.95

See Sales Poster for Further Bargains

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop

Carbon, Alberta

country settlers and others who make only seasonal or infrequent visits to a source of supply, and in some rural areas the residents are isolated from time to time in winter by weather or road conditions. For these it was reasonable and necessary to make provision in the rationing order. But rural residents who in the ordinary course drive frequently to a shopping centre are not entitled to buy any more sugar than consumers in towns and cities; that is, a supply for two weeks. Storekeepers in country districts have been asked to refuse, where this course is justified, requests for more than standard ration. Whatever quantity of sugar may be obtained, the law requires adherence to the ration maximum of three-quarters of a pound per person per week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown, and beautiful floral tributes sent during our recent, sad bereavement.

MR. & MRS. J.C. REED
AND FAMILY

—Axe the Axis—Kaya Tokyo; Buy Victory Bonds!

Come on Canada
BUY
THE NEW
VICTORY BONDS

SHIP YOUR
LIVESTOCK
BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY

COAL HAULING

For Prompt Service
Just Phone

JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.R. MUNSIE, minister

CARBON

Pleading Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

BERICANA

Pleading Service 3:00 p.m.

BEISENER

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Pleading Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT
Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson
Assistant, Mrs. M.J. Isaac
Choir Master, Mr. Hugh Isaac
S. S. Supt., Mrs. H.M. McNaughton

February 15th—Quinquagesima

7:30 p.m. Evening and Sermon
12:15 p.m. Sunday School

MID-WEEK SERVICES

8 p.m. Every Wednesday, Intercessions
8:30 a.m. Every Thursday Holy Communion.

LOOKING FORWARD

A series of special sermons will begin on February 15th and continue through till Easter.



The Spirit of The Pioneer Mother Flames Anew Today

THINK BACK to the old days—when Canada was young.

Think of the high courage, the indomitable will of those pioneer women. Within the stockade or in the open field, they toiled—yes, fought—by the side of their men for the safeguarding of everything they held dear.

In the hearts of the women of Canada, this old spirit flames anew today! Gone are the heavy muskets, the log barricades—but the love of freedom, the stubborn resolve to win through at all costs—these things remain unchanged, unchangeable!

Grimly quenching their tears, mothers say "God bless you" to their fighting sons—everywhere young women are serving where duty calls—the women of Canada are bound together in one common cause.

In thousands of Canadian homes, women are revising their family budgets, planning new economies, making extra sacrifices—so that more and more money will be available for the purchase of Victory Bonds.

They know—these women of Canada—that every dollar loaned now means more tanks—more guns—more planes—more ships—more of everything which is needed to smash Hitlerism and bring Peace to all the family hearths of the world.

Get Ready
to Buy
the New
Come on Canada!
VICTORY BONDS